wartburg trumpet

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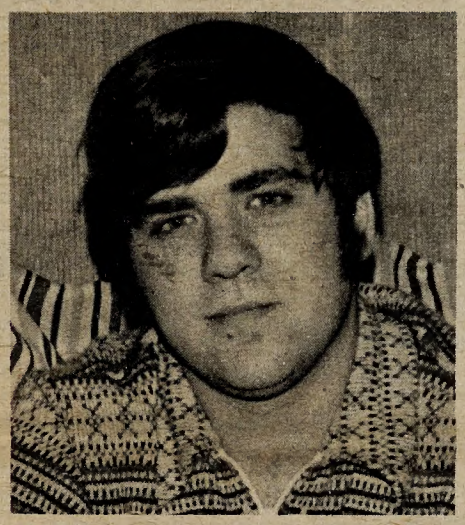
Gibson, Groth, Porter seek SBP post; all three stress role of communication



The Trumpet has asked each candidate to prepare a statement on the reasons for their seeking the Student Body Presidency. What follows are their own thoughts or goals on their bid for the SBP post:

Junior Bill Gibson is from Oak Lawn, IL and is a communications major. His running mate is junior Dennis Harrington.

Realizing that Wartburg College is a community, we feel communications is particularly crucial, since breakdowns don't have to occur. We feel evidence indicates that breakdowns have in fact occurred this past year. It is our intent to sustain and develop lines of communication in the Wartburg community.

We have listed these basic points that we feel are workable an can be acted upon.

One: Working within the present lines of communication, we understand the potential KWAR and the Trumpet have in fostering a

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John Groth, a junior, is from Maynard and majoring in English. Mary Lee Folkedahl, a sophomore, is Groth's running mate.

One of the major problems on campus this year has been a need for good communication. John Groth and Mary Lee Folkedahl have seen this need and are willing to do something about it.

Many situations could have been more publicized this past year before they almost became realities, such as trying to pass a schedule change without student opinion or vote.

We as students do have a say and should not have to feel helpless at a college where we pay over $3,000 to attend. Each individual should have the opportunity to voice his opinion.

The SBP should open the channels so students can voice their complaints whether or not the SBP agrees with them. The SBP should realize his obligation as a representative of the students and not just as a figurehead.

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A native of Mitchellville, Gary Porter, a junior, is a history major. Porter's running mate is sophomore Deb Auten.

There are three reasons why I have chosen to run for the office of Student Body President. First of all, I feel that something should and can be done about the lack of communication between students and the administration.

Secondly, I feel that I have the qualifications to be the Student Body President. The last reason is that I want to be a part of the continued growth and development of Wartburg College.

I feel that Wartburg College is now at a major crossroads in its development. This crossroads deals directly with student and administrative communication. This idea has been kicked around pretty heavily the last few weeks since several key issues have come to the attention of the students, namely the Wartburg College name change and the proposed schedule change.

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Champions non-violent protest

Ralph Abernathy speaks tonight

Ralph Abernathy

An internationally-known civil rights leader and a leading spokesman for the freedom movement of black people will highlight Wartburg College's Black Awareness Week tonight.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, who assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and became the central figure in non-violent protest after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Abernathy was engaged late last week after it was learned that Julian Bond would not be able to keep his engagement because of a special session of the Georgia legislature.

Dr. Abernathy first rose to national prominence when he and other black leaders, including Dr. King, led the famous Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56. It was that protest that acquainted the world with the practice of non-violent direct action against the cruelties and hardships of segregation.

Since Montgomery, Dr. Abernathy has been jailed many times and has endured constant threats and abuse against his non-violent activities.

During that campaign, Dr. Abernathy helped found the Montgomery Improvement Association, the direct forerunner of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He still serves as President Emeritus of the MIA.

Dr. Abernathy was chief financial and budgetary officer of SCLC when his friend and then SCLC president, Dr. King, was assasinated. Succeeding Dr. King as president, Dr. Abernathy is still the chief executive of that organization.

He also continues as pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Rabbi and Auschwitz: 'still believe in God?'

By JANET BYE

"Speaking of God after Auschwitz" was Rabbi Jay Goldburg's theme, as he was presented in convocation Wednesday morning.

Rabbi Goldburg came to the campus under the auspices of the Jewish Chautaugua Society, an organization dedicated to the furthering of brotherhood and understanding between Jews and Christians.

He is a rabbi of the reformed tradition and is now a resident lecturer at Drake University, along with his duties as a rabbi at the Temple Ab-nai-jeshurun.

Rabbi's Goldburg's perspective was one which touched both the Christian and the Jew.

He presented the question, "After the mass murder of countless millions, how can we still believe in God?"

This question, while applying to the Nazi slaughter of millions of Jews in concentration camps like Auschwitz, during World War II, also is true of the millions starving today in India and Africa

"The murder of the Jews was an end in itself," according to Rabbi Goldburg. The Nazi soldiers often showed no emotion or sense of what they were doing as they killed even little children.

The Nazis not only killed Jews, but stripped them of all human dignity. It is therefore not surprising that Rabbi Goldburg quoted Robert Fitch as saying, "We are no more than predatory beasts."

In every nation of the world, the few live the rich and easy life, while the many live in poverty and illness.

In the book of Job in the Old Testament, Job asks why the good men suffer and the evil become rich? Job never received an answer and the question has not been answered since.

Rabbi Goldburg next presented the concept of "the caring God-the God who is involved in creation."

He said the feeling of some Christians who believe that "because the Jews killed Jesus, they must wander the earth as pariahs" is completely in opposition to this concept.

He compared this theory of God's wrath and punishment to the commander in Vietnam who believed it was necessary to destroy the village to save it.

Because of the caring God, "we are free to love as well as hate, but "when we turn aside and destroy, God suffers with us."

Rabbi Goldburg then gave his view of man. "Man is a balance of good and evil." This world has experienced the personalities of both Martin Buber and Adolf Hitler.

As Jews, he said, "We are victims and yet we face the future not in despair but in hope-the hope which is nurtured from the depths of our anguish."

Rabbi Goldburg concluded by saying that "we, as men, must unite in believing this creed: "I still believe in a caring God and the human spirit."

'Crazies' hit new books shelf

The Crazies--from freaks and witches to prize fighters and suicides--get a close eye in a good selection of new books at the Wartburg College Library.

The culture and politics of Hip Society are scrutinized in a pair of new books. In **Freak Culture** Daniel Foss explains where the hippies came from and what they wanted. Hopefully, he also explains where they went.

The New Left and the Origins of the Cold War places the recent phenomenon in historical perspective. Robert Maddox leans more toward cold war than new left in this book, but still manages to put together a good collection of essays.

Other subterranean additions include James Webb's **The Occult Underground**. Boasting some of the best liner notes in print, this book is said to cover the ground "in the outer darkness beyond science, beyond historic Christianity, beyond the humanities and liberal arts . . ."

Life without Death? On Parapsychology, Mysticism, and the Question of Survival by Sheila LaFarge and **The Book of the Witches** by Oliver Hueffer are also new acquisitions.

The Savage God; a Study of Suicide by A. Alvarez looks at those wo pick their own means of crossing over to the other side. David Pivar's **Purity Crusade; Sexual Morality and Social Control, 1868-1900**, the latest in anti-smut, also focuses on the good old days.

The personal stories of 40 champion boxers has been put together in Peter Heller's **In This Corner . . .!** Pugs from Jack Dempsey to Muhammad Ali comment on the fight game in this book.

Daniel Ellsberg fought for his freedom in the celebrated Pantagon Papers Trial. That battle is recorded in **Test of Loyalty** by Peter Schrag, also new at the library.

These titles and many others are available on the new book shelf at the Wartburg College Library.

--Jim Kusack

Housing changes directed by student opinion

By NORM SINGLETON

A committee made up of all dorm presidents, chaired by Dean of Students Dr. James Moy is "in the process of gathering information" on student opinion on housing changes for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Dr. Moy.

The student affairs office projects 200 additional vacancies at Wartburg next year and the purpose of the committee is to devise systems of handling these vacancies.

This committee, which Moy described as being "by and large a student committee." has had three meetings to discuss changes in housing. There have been no decisions made as of now, Moy said, because the returns from a survey to discover what students think are the best housing plans are not in.

One suggestion of the committee was closing off Ernst and Chellevold Manors to students and renting them out for more efficient use, Moy said. All residents in the manors will be asked to double up with other manors residents, with the remaining vacancies made available to seniors, juniors and sophomores, chosen by through "an open lottery" he said.

There is now a "freeze on movement into manors," Dr. Moy said, adding "it would be unfair to the campus to have students move into the manors now and have a preference in the lottery."

Other suggestions of the committee were converting some three- and four-man rooms in Hebron and two-man rooms in Vollmer to study and storage rooms. The first returns from the students survey seem to indicate this is preferred, Moy said.

There may also be an increase in the number of single rooms, he said. First chance for a single room would be given to R.A.'s, then to current residents of the floor. Next chance would be given to current residents of the dorm.

Dr. Moy disowned any knowledge of a move to coed residence in Clinton Hall next year, saying that Clinton will continue to be all-male in the 1975-76 academic year.

He also announced that students should put in room deposits now, to "be able to take part in selecting the dorm and room of their choice." The deadline for turning room deposits is April 4, he said.

In addition, applications for residence in the special interest housing units are available in the student affairs office. The applications must be turned in by March 31, he said.

Wartburg weekend

Friday, March 21

6 - 7 p.m., Convocation Dinner, Castle Room

8 p.m., Convocation: Ralph Abernathy, Neumann Aud.

9 p.m., Reception for Rev. Abernathy, Buhr Lounge.

Saturday, March 22

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Nazareth Luth. Council, Conference Room

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Winnebago Camp Interviews, East Room

12 - 1 p.m., Nazareth Luth. Council Lunch, Castle Room

9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Afro Ball, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, March 23

10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Sunday Worship, Buhr Lounge

1 p.m., Baseball: St. Edwards, Austin, Texas

8 p.m., Band Concert, Knights Gym

9 p.m., Post Concert Reception, Castle Room.

Weeks of hectic rehearsals precede 'Godspell'

By MARTHA MENSINK

After weeks of hectic rehearsals the Castle Singers are ready to present their production of Godspell. A talented cast, small orchestra, and a special chorus will be featured in this stage version of the popular show.

Their first official performance will be Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A second performance will be given on the Wartburg campus on April 5 at 3 p.m. All Wartburg students will be admitted free of charge with their activity tickets.

During the April Tour Week the cast and crew will go on the road to present a total of eleven performances.

Student director and choreographer sophomore Mark Dawson felt that Godspell is an "emotionally and physically draining show" for everyone involved, but all have "enjoyed working on it."

Cast members include: Jim Dello, Tom England, Candy Fredrickson, Sandy Frederickson, Janell Johansen, Luri Lawfer, Steve Meyer, Bob Rutt, Deb Scheller, and Rick Shannon. Each cast member created an original costume to fit their character.

The combo group providing orchestration is made up of Mark Anderson, Robert Beane, Randy Ebert, Steve Gates, and Mark Huston.

Dr. Franklin Williams of the Wartburg music faculty is in charge of musical direction. The assistant director is Peter Souchuk.

Free spirits characterize the cast of Godspell.

SBVP Grunke to preside at convention

By NORM SINGLETON

Student Body President Michael Taylor will break with precedent and not preside over the SBP nominating convention to be held Saturday, March 22.

Taylor called the move "a new tradition—we just started this year" of stepping down and appointing Vice President Fred Grunke to act as convention chairman. The Student Body President plans to make a farewell speech and act as an off-campus delegate to the convention instead, he said.

"I'm looking forward to it," Taylor said of the farewell address. "I thought it would be nice if the SBP could say something" along the lines of an inside view of the office, or a "Good-bye, it's been fun" oration, Taylor commented.

The first session of the convention will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, in Knights Gymnasium. At this time, the nominating and seconding speeches will be given along with "demonstrations and whatever people want to do," Taylor said. Also this session, the SBP will give his address and the preliminary ballot will be cast by the delegates.

In the second session, from 7-9 p.m., also in Knights gym, the candidates will give acceptance speeches, and the final ballot will be held. This ballot will include a referendum for an increase of the social activities budget through a raise in fees, providing that the money goes solely for social activities," Taylor said.

After the two candidates are chosen for the student body vote to be held on Tuesday, April 1, they will give acceptance speeches and officially introduce their Vice Presidential running mates. The chairman will then officially place the names of the candidates on the race.

Taylor also announced the names of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates for this year.

Junior John Groth will be running with sophomore Mary Fohlkedahl, junior Gary Porter with sophomore Deb Auten and juniors Bill Gibson and Dennis Harrington will be running together.

The Student Body President emphasized that the convention is not just for delegates and candidates. "I hope that both students and faculty attend," she said, adding that attending is the best way to find how each candidate stands. "It's like a real convention," Taylor said. "I think it's really neat."

Taylor explained that each floor has a delegation with one delegate for every four persons residing on it, and one alternate for each ten residents on a floor. The delegates will be seated on the gym floor and the balconies will be reserved for spectators.

The convention will feature the music of Wartburg's own jazz band, the Knightliters, Taylor said. He added that directly following the convention is the Afro Ball in Buhr Lounge.

Soloist to perform

Mr. James Gilbertsen will be special guest soloist with the Wartburg College Concert Band at their Easter concerts, March 23 and 24.

Mr. Gilbertsen, Assistant First Trombonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be performing Funeral and Triumphial Symphony for Band by Berlioz and Morceau Symphonique by Guilmant.

A mass choir consisting of the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers will also perform in the Symphony by Berlioz.

The band will perform a contemporary piece, Scarmouche by Snoek, Grace Variants, which is variations based on Amazing Grace, and other pieces. This should be an interesting concert with music for all.

Connie Giles

Linda Carpenter

Dave Siefkes

Towing statistics delineated

Since so many people have complained about Security's towing of cars and ticketing policies and practices, I decided to gather the facts to see what we're talking about.

That data is included here for your information. It seems that the few who are involved or who have received tickets and who were towed are more outspoken than the facts would warrant.

Unless the data is wrong (and I have no reason to disbelieve it) we are making "much ado about nothing."

	No. of Parking and Warning Tickets Issued	No. of Cars Towed++	No. of Tickets Voided
Aug. 1974	1	0	0
Sept. 1974	121+	8+	1
Oct. 1974	152+	14	0
Nov. 1974	103+	9	0
Dec. 1974	1	0	0
Jan. 1975	158+	22	5
Feb. 1975	22	4	1
March 1975	5	0	6
Totals as of March 17, 1975	563	57	13

+Fifty percent of these represented tickets issued twice or more to the same owner of a car to remind them to register the car.

++The Jan., Feb. and March figures represent exact numbers. The zero figures in Oct., Nov. and Dec. represent months in which a tow order was not issued by Security. However, there may have been some towed furing those months.

There are 443 cars registered with Security. Of that number 167 are faculty and staff.

Many of the warning and parking tickets were issued to the same cars. In some months over 50 percent of the tickets were issued to the same cars.

Ten percent of the tickets issued were voided by Security; of the 443 cars registered about two percent were ordered to be towed by Security.

—Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs

Three students named to fill media posts

By DEB AUTEN

Three students have been selected to fill journalistic positions for the 75-76 school year, according to the Radio and Publications Committee.

Editor-in-Chief of the Trumpet will be sophomore Connie Giles. Dave Siefkes will head KWAR, and Linda Carpenter will edit the Fortress for the second year.

Ms. Giles sees the year ahead as an important practical experience, and explained, "I knew I wasn't going to get too much out of my communications major without some kind of extra work experience."

The rest of this year she intends to prepare more specific plans and try for a job on her hometown (Council Bluffs) paper this summer.

"I like Dennis' strong editorials and that he wasn't afraid to comment on issues. I hope to continue that next year. I do feel that some sports areas could have been covered more and in some cases more pictures were needed," she commented.

She continued, "It would be nice to improve organization and communication. I'd like a staff of people fired up and interested. It's hard to get enthusiasm from a whole staff, but that's where good lines of communication and organization are important. I want a lot of people involved, not just a few."

Her idea of the ideal editor is "someone who never loses their cool."

Freshman Dave Siefkes will be KWAR Station Manager. "I'm excited about next year's possibilities," he said, "This year Bill did a lot and I want to carry on and make it super."

"The big goal for me is improving news coverage. I want the news department to be right on top of everything on campus. I was news director, so I'd like to expand on that. I'd also like to get new and better recordings, especially in the classical department." He'd like the cooperation of the campus in contacting the station about campus news.

Siefkes also regards his new job as practical experience for his radio ambitions. This summer, if possible, he hopes to work in a Cleveland, Ohio station. He said he wants to get out with people to prepare for next year.

About his staff, he said, "I want people who are willing to work hard, and are conscientious about things they say over the air, yet can have fun while they work." He plans to continue marathons because of the unity an involvement it creates on campus.

He sees his new role as "coordinating, public relations, and making sure things run smoothly."

Sophomore Linda Carpenter again commands the Fortress. "I see my job as supervising people in putting out the best book that represents them--equal coverage of what happens at Wartburg College."

Her experience this year was her preparation. "At least I know what I'm doing now! For one thing, I'm going to start a lot earlier. I really need student feedback. I never hear what the student wants or how they want it done. It's a lot easier to tell me during the year. It's too late if it's at the end, and people ask 'Why wasn't this covered?'"

Although no one was interested in the editor's post, she said this year's staff had interest. "I'd like to see enough interest so it won't go downhill. For a staff, I'd like people who want to work and are willing to put in some time.

"I'm open to suggestions: the more, the better the book, the more representative," she concluded.

One-acts to take stage

A duet of one-acts share the stage with pantomimes and an improvisation group March 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in the Players' Theatre.

Junior Barb Glasener directs the first one-act, "The American Dream," by Eugene O'Neill. This drama comments on the sometimes hypocritical and shallow nature of American society. Freshmen Sara Shipman, John Westrom, Jackie Jans and Kevin Klatt and junior Sandy Keune are the cast members.

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," directed by junior Marla Abben. Actors include freshman Cyndie Allen, sophomore Craig Ihnen and Kal Huck and senior Londa Olsen.

EDITORIAL

This is really gonna kill ya . . .

Without trying to sound too alarmist, that aerosol can you have in your room may be as lethal as any nuclear weapon.

The can's contents contain the elements that could trigger a new glacial age, or a rise in the incidence of skin cancer that could make the controversy over nuclear reactors and their potential effects seem ridiculously quaint.

This much is known about the harmless looking aerosol can:

The propellant in all cans, save shaving cream and food product cans, is a molecule called fluorocarbon, or by its DuPont trade name, freon. This freon is released each time you spray, and studies show nothing in nature can break it down.

The freon, once released, rises into the atmosphere uninhibited till it reaches a small, but precious area in the stratosphere called the ozone layer. The ozone layer effectively insulates the earth's biosphere from the disasterous effects of too much solar radiation.

Studies conducted by F. Sherwood Rowland, a professor of chemistry at the University of California, in combination with research teams at Harvard, University of Michigan and the National Center for Atmospheric Research conclusively show that the innocuous freon will break down in the upper reaches of the atmosphere into the deadly chlorine molecule.

Once broken down, the chlorine can attack and destroy up to 10,000 ozone molecules, hence wiping out little by little the thin fabric between a nice sunny day and an incessant rain of radiation.

According to an article by Michaele Drosnin in "New Times" magazine, evidence to the contrary is nonexistant, plus air samples gathered by planes flying 10 miles high "prove that flurocarbons have reached the ozone layer."

It would seem then a ban of all freon aerosol cans would be in order.

If, ideally, the ban would go into effect tomorrow the damage is already partially done, due to a 25 year buildup of millions of tons of flurocarbons. It's speculated that enough radiation will be released to cause 150,000 people to develop skin cancer. The death toll would be around 6,000 per year. It is thought, according to Drosnin, the ozone layer would take a century to

restore a healthy balance if left undisturbed.

The concern among researchers is one of alarm. "The general public and the media may not be taking it seriously, but scientists are," says Thomas Donahue, University of Michigan.

A Stanford biologist warns, "There might well be a key link in the plant-animal food chain on the brink right now--we just don't know."

"Not knowing" is what critics accuse the doom-sayers of. It's a difficult thing preaching "ban the can" when people aren't literally falling in their tracks. The effect can only be realized dramatically in the future.

"Because the effect is delayed and difficult to measure, it will be impossible to prove that aerosols destroy the ozone until the consequences are horrendous," says Rowland.

This country has already been burned at least once when it comes to dismissing facts. Most dramatic was the Arab oil embargo, when it was finally driven home just how dependent and delicately propped this society is on foreign exports and fossil fuels. The emergency was inevitable--its timing only slightly unpredictable.

Maybe learning a lesson, a lesson we can't afford not to learn, two bills have been introduced to Congress to study the remedy--banning the spray can. But I suspect an effective pro-freon lobbying group will quickly be assembled, if not already, to check such a move. Right now the flurocarbon industry is an $8 billion business employing over 200,000, probably the most telling argument for a full "steam" ahead policy.

Personally, the risks aren't worth taking. Think of any aerosol spray and you can find an equally efficient, if not more so, alternative on the market. If you can't, the spray is probably so unnecessary its loss wouldn't make any difference.

We're told they're quick and easy to use. Now we know what else they are, too. Given a choice between a deodorant spray or roll-on, my priorities are clear, especially when it is over so trivial a matter--how my armpits smell.

Footnote: DuPont, the largest producer of freon, is building a $100 million-plus factory in Texas that will "double freon output by 1980," according to Drosnin.

Pondering Pastor

Towards a Jewish-Christian dialogue

A God who suffers with his people? Who mourns and sheds a tear for the anguish of mankind? A people who participate in the suffering of God for his world?

These are but a few of the responsive chords which struck home in my heart as I shared with Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg during his visit on our campus this week.

There are those who see no room for Jewish-Christian dialogue. How unfortunate when we have so much to mutually share and gain from each other in coming to better know and understand the one God we worship. Even Paul ultimately refuses to close the door on his people, the nation of Israel (check Romans again!!!).

Take the tremendous insight into human suffering as just one example. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, my favorite Christian theologian, intrigues me with one of his last poems, written from his Nazi prison cell shortly before his death:

Christians and Pagans

Men go to God when they are sore bestead,
Pray to him for succour, for his peace, for bread,
For mercy for them sick, sinning, or dead;
All men do so, Christian and unbelieving.

Men go to God when he is sore bestead,
Find him poor and scorned, without shelter or bread,
Whelmed under weight of the wicked, the weak, the dead;
Christians stand by God in his hour of grieving:
God goeth to every man when sore bestead,
Feedeth body and spirit with his bread;
For Christians, pagans alike he hangeth dead,
And both alike forgiving.

Bonhoeffer is speaking of a concept that has everything to do with the cross . . . God's participation in the powerlessness of God in the world, through the suffering and death of his son. The Jewish people certainly have something to say about their own experiences in this participation, as witnessed by Rabbi Goldburg.

This coming Holy Week and the Easter to follow will mean just a little more to me this year, because a rabbi took the time to clasp my hand, smile, and deep from the heart say, "Larry, a blessed Easter to you!

And to you as well!

--Pastor Trachte

Student affairs column

Financial Aids develops personal impact

In the past ten years there has been a lot of change in financial aid. (No pun intended) While change is not unique to financial aid, the developments in student aid programs have had a significant impact on higher education.

Student aid has affected student enrollments, Federal and State and Institutional budgets, and the goals and aspirations of thousands of students. What is applicable in this respect for almost all institutions in the United States is applicable to Wartburg and its students.

At one time, it was common for most financial aid to be under the control of the business officer or even the admissions office. Some financial aid officers still do report to the business office. However, as is the case at Wartburg, the aid office is now most frequently in the student personnel division, with the aid administrator reporting to the Director of Student Affairs.

This makes sense. There is little doubt in my mind that the administration of an aid program involves a counseling and-or advising function.

It is the goal of the Wartburg financial aid office to reinforce and practice this concept in its relationship with students.

--Paul Aasen

wartburg trumpet

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Editor . . . . . Dennis Harrington
Managing Editor . . . . . Deb Auten
Ad and Business Manager . . . . . Terry Morgan

Letters to the editor

Admissions counselor 'ambivalent' over leaving

To the editor:

Since officially resigning my position here at Wartburg and agreeing to accept the position of Director of Admissions at Hungingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, I've had less time than I would have liked to express my deep appreciation to the faculty, staff and students for their friendship and support during the eight years I've been on the staff.

Perhaps an excerpt from my letter of resignation to President Jellema is appropriate:

"As is obvious to you by now, I'm a 'dyed-in-the-cotton Wartburger,' and I leave here with ambivalent feelings: it's difficult to depart from an academic community for which I have boundless enthusiasm and scores of people I've grown to love. On the other hand, I'm very excited about my new position and the challenges and opportunities it affords me."

"I'm grateful to you for the warmth and interest you have demonstrated and I assure you of my continued support in the challenges that lie ahead for The Wartburg."

–William Hamm

Wilson cautions his fellow letter writers

To the editor:

Have you ever felt you wanted to say something but just couldn't get it down on paper? It just didn't seem to sound right. Maybe you wanted to make a strong statement on something but then decided that it was too complex to really come down hard on any one side.

Well if you have, I know how it feels but some of our letter writers don't.

Recent articles in the **Trumpet** have dealt with all kinds of issues where, "the administration was trying to put another one over on us" or "the faculty were cooking up another one of their oppressive plans" or "students had better wake up or its going to be too late." Sound familiar?

I worry that maybe I'm missing something that these newsprint prophets are seeing. Yet with a faculty and administration as diverse as Wartburg's I seriously doubt that they are of one mind on anything (the reader should note that I said "of one mind" not "of no mind"), let alone large scale plotting against students.

I often wonder if it is really as simple as these farsighted individuals would have us believe.

Sure we all get paranoid from time to time but are "they" always the cause of our problems? Pogo once said, "We have met the enemy, and the enemy is us."

That mysterious group that is always out there waiting for us to drop our guard or let down on our constant vigil does not exist.

It's so easy to reduce issues to an us-them dichotomy, draw the boundry lines, and let the battle ensue.

There seems to be a lot of problems created by irresponsible generalizations which often amount to little more than name calling.

Making rash statements sounds decisive and certainly makes good copy but it is often only the rhetoric that hides ignorance.

I suggest that before campus critics take to paper "with pens warmed up in hell" they take the time to find out the facts.

Obviously there will still be differences of opinion but maybe the "Letters to the Editor" won't read like one of Donald Kaul's columns: funny–but not to be taken too seriously.

–Mark Wilson

Christ had more time than we do

To the editor:

This letter stands not as a complaint, rather as a comment on a situation that was not taken into consideration this year, but should be reviewed in the future.

The fact is for Easter vacation, all members of this Christian college community have but one and one-half days of actual time off. Which, one professor carefully pointed out, was not even as much time as Christ had in the tomb before his resurrection on Easter morn.

To us, Easter is the focal point of the whole of Christianity. Christmas would have little meaning if it were not for Easter. (It's remarkable that Thanksgiving is not a Christian holiday, yet we received one more day of vacation for it.)

To students, such as ourselves, who are from out of state, it would be nice to have an extra day of travel, to be able to share at least half of Holy Week with our families.

It is bad enough that one has to drive on Easter to return to school.

When reviewing this situation, it amazes us that the same college that grants only 1½ days for Easter vacation is the same one that last week wanted to change the class schedule in order to include an extra one-half hour of worship weekly.

In making our final point, we would like to emphasize that this is not necessarily a comment from reactionaries, but rather that of Christian students.

–Rick Brenton
–Roman Lubinecky

Senator Clark reacts to Wartburg's 'Food' petition

To the editor:

Several weeks ago Community Life sponsored a petition. This protested the usage of Food for Peace funds for political purposes in countries in which the aid is transferred to the military establishment.

This is presently occuring in South Korea, Cambodia, and South Vietnam. We feel that there is a better purpose for this aid than for weapons of destruction.

This past week we received the following reply from Senator Dick Clark:

Dear members of the Wartburg College community:

I was delighted to receive your petition urging the use of foreign food assistance for humanitarian rather than political purposes.

In the final days of the last session, the Congress passed legislation which limits political food aid to 30 percent of our Food for Peace program. I actively supported this restriction political food assistance.

I thank you all for your support and I hope you will actively continue your efforts towards helping the millions who suffer hunger and malnutition throughout the world.

–Dick Clark

The above letter shows that your voiced opinion was heard by a part of our government. While hoping for tighter restrictions on this aid than those which Congress passed, the 30 percent political food assistance limitation is a step in the right direction.

Community Life wishes to thank all those who made known their views on this matter by signing the petition or by sending the letter of protest to their Senator.

–Glenn Saben

Damages, physical and verbal, cause 'vicious circle'

To the editor:

It has come to the attention of the Clinton Dorm Council that the amount of damages in Clinton Hall are high. These damages cause a vicious circle, inevitably hurting all the students and even the faculty and administration of Wartburg College.

Up to now, the Controller's office reports $481.85 in damages which students have paid for. The Security Office reports at least $300 in damages which are unaccounted for.

This $300 does not cover the broken glass which has not yet been assessed, the phones (destroyed or stolen), the wall damages not assessed, the broken clocks (which originally cost $800 and now broken beyond repair) and the ceiling light globes, again not assessed.

A very rough estimation of the above damages is well over two thousand dollars.

There is also the furniture problem. It has been estimated that at least $3,600 worth in furniture is missing from the lounges in Clinton.

According to the Controller's Office, so much money is set aside each year for regular-maintenance and damages for each dorm.

When the amount of damages exceeds the set-aside fund, every students' room costs have to be increased. That means that every student is paying for the unaccounted damages and thefts. Everyone pays for the minority who are damaging and stealing.

Many visiting students don't like what they see and hear. Damages are all over. They, as well as we, can see that these damages cost hundreds, even thousands of dollars when all lumped together.

And, it takes only common sense to know that the students inevitably have to pay.

After spending a weekend in Clinton, high school students wonder if they really want to come here.

It's somewhat difficult to study in ones own room. Students shouldn't have to run over to the library to study. They will be paying to live in the dorm, and they should be able to do just that.

There is another very important way in which the students hurt themselves. According to the Development Office, $431,000 is given to the school yearly for the Annual Fund. This money is for the regular yearly operational costs of the school. If this money was not contributed to the school as outward gifts, each student would have to pay at least $450 more per year than what he is already paying.

There have been many occasions where Clinton (and other) students have let visitors and donators see and hear obscenities. More than once, Mr. Potter has been cussed out by students yelling from the dorms.

Visitors and donators have witnessed this. This alone, aside from lack of respect for property, can cause visitors to reconsider coming here. It can also cause donators to reconsider their gifts.

For those of you who won't be here next year, you're probably wondering how this will affect you. You won't be here to pay the increasing room and tuition costs. But, it will nonetheless affect you.

If Wartburg continues to lose potential students, tuition will be on a continuous increase.

If Wartburg loses donors who have been turned off by what they see and hear, student costs will soar.

If damages continue in the dorms, as well as thefts, room costs, too, will increase.

It is a vicious circle. Everyone will pay.

It is true that students are frustrated. There is a great deal of pressure on everyone. Will I get my job? Will I succeed? Is my college education going to be worthwhile? Frustration can lead to aggression through destruction and other factors that cause increasing costs? This will only lead to further frustration.

Think about it.

–The Clinton Hall Dorm Council.

Gibson

(Cont. from page 1)

dialogue between students, administration, faculty and staff.

Using the media on campus, we would communicate the feeling of faculty and administration, letting the students know what may occur in the future, in an attempt to check some recent "issues" that could spin into an unhealthy adversary relationship.

Two: After Student Senate has taken action on a matter that affects students, it should be followed through on. What comes out of the Student Senate should be carefully considered by faculty and administration, what students feel, through the Senate is telling; the point being students are of utmost concern to the institution.

This can be expedited by seeing things through, constantly checking and housing an issue till it's clear what its status is. If the issue is dropped, it must be known why, in order to completely resolve a misunderstanding.

By printing an agenda prior to each Student Senate meeting, the students will be informed what will likely take place, enabling a more effective way in which to obtain general student feeling through Student Senate representatives and the meeting itself.

Three: Possibly by combining the resources of Social Activities and Artist Series committees, this may enable a more ambitious program to be implemented, while understanding the outside community is essential for its survival. What we would like to see are student-appealing concerts.

We understand the inherent difficulties associated with any platform making, such as the pitfalls in making sweeping rhetorical solutions to a question. What we will do is remain receptive and open-minded to any student opinion, no matter what the question may be.

Groth

(Cont. from page 1)

John Groth and Mary Lee Folkedahl have a plan to improve the necessary communication between the administration-faculty and students. Improving communication is only the first step necessary to improve Social Activities and general conditions on campus, but is should be our major concern.

One) Senate: One of the many rights students have is to know what is going on at the Student Senate meetings. To improve communications between senators and the students they represent, senators would take turns reporting and giving their opinions on campus events in the Trumpet, which would include reports of how they voted on all issues in the Student Senate. This way students would be aware of how their senators are really representing them.

Two) SBP: The president should be the one who initiates communication between students and administration. He should not let his bias stifle the opinions of others. From his experience on the Student Senate, John Groth has seen this as a necessary quality for the SBP. This quality comes from being able to relate to all types of individuals. John Groth plans on having a SBP column in the Trumpet.

Three) Individuals: If the student body is organized then the administration will respect the student voice. Through increased communication John Groth and Mary Lee Folkedahl know that the student opinion will have more power and influence. There are more facilities, that are not well known, open to students, such as the ombudsman and Student Senate committees.

With improved communication these opportunities can be of greater advantage to all students. If we improve communication we can improve our social activities.

Porter

(Cont. from page 1)

The lack of concern by students is no longer the reality it once was several years ago. I believe that most students are sincerely interested in what this college is and what it is to become. This is where the communication idea comes in. We need to see to it that the gap which now exists between students and administration is closed. I feel that this can and must be done if Wartburg College is to realize its full potential.

For the past year I have been a member of the Student Senate. In this time I have been able to observe how the Senate deals with problems concerning the college as well as problems concerning students at Wartburg.

Through this past year I have been a member of several Senate committees. Finally, I have also been able to observe how the Student Senate can be ran effectively and efficiently.

The last reason I have chosen to run for Student Body President is a personal one. During my last three years at Wartburg College, I have seen several changes.

Even though I have not always agreed with these changes, I do believe that the best interests of the college were being considered. I want to be a part of this continued growth and development. I feel that Wartburg College can become what it has the possibilities of becoming, a college which can reach its full potential.

Groth continued

It is our right as students to have an integral part in the decision making at Wartburg College. If we want our student opinion voiced, let's work with John Groth and Mary Lee Folkedahl, who will work for YOU!

Tennis booms, here and everywhere

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Statistics indicate tennis, that game one observer labeled carefully as the "greatest game ever invented," is now enjoyed by over 21 million Americans. In fact, it now is ranked as fourth most popular sport; for the moment baseball and football have a slight edge.

Wartburg tennis is keeping pace with the boom. This year, for instance, the men's tennis team numbers about 15, a few less than last year, but immeasurably more skilled than the previous squad.

The team this year boasts of a group that has had high school tennis experience. This wasn't the case last year, when a great deal of the team came to tennis largely as afterthought, but not to golf, which is important.

This is of course natural, when you consider that golf, a game some have characterized as a "sport," and in the past, tennis' major competitor, is dying.

According to "Sports Illustrated," the statistics indicate quite simply this: tennis is growing five times faster than golf. Moreover, Louis Harris in his surveys says that people prefer to play and watch it over golf, something I've suspected for over ten years.

As one marketeer in "SI" predicts, "it will be ten years before manufacturers catch up with the demand for rackets and balls."

To underscore this, Denver, CO. for example, is experiencing a special kind of inflation that makes the Consumer Price Index look static. The demand for equipment in the Mile High town is up to 1000 percent in just seven years. And possibly more spectacularly, 36 indoor courts have been added in just two years.

What can explain this wild growth? In Iowa some of it can be explained by looking out the window. The spring sports season is short enough at most schools and if the weather is bad, as it's been this year, a short season turns into an all but washed out one.

Since tennis can be played indoors, and the outside courts dry rather fast, it is very appealing to many who need a release after an over-long winter. Believe it or not, a form of the game can be played in Knights Gym, irrefutable proof of the amazing versatility of the game.

The quickening pace of our society makes the game attractive. A healthy amount of play can be squeezed out of an hour, and courts are usually more accessible. It's as cheap as you want it to be, too.

Big money, and controversial and talented personalities like Jimmy Conners and Bjorn Borg add an excitement that may have been missing in the past. When someone like a Conners can make $100,000 for an afternoons work, as he did in Feb. against Rod Laver, the magnet of canned drama and greed reaches out to a large audience.

Wartburg tennis can offer unparalleled drama, but sadly, little greed; unless your opponent can afford polyester double knit shorts, while you make do with cotton.

Multi-media service featured Sunday

A special communion service will be featured Palm Sunday March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The multi-media message will feature audience participation and special music.

The overall theme of the service will be "Our Lord's Passion and the Hope of Resurrection."

Musical selections will be provided by the Wartburg Castle Singers with some of the numbers of their upcoming Godspell production. The multi-media aspect will come into the message as slides of the Holy Lands are shown.

A Bible study of Ephesians will be held by the Lutheran Youth Encounter group on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. All students are welcome to participate.

At 7 a.m. Wed. comes the final faculty-student Bible study of Romans. Bring your breakfast tray and Bible into the Castle Room for discussion.

Ten-thirty a.m. brings Midweek Worship in Neumann Auditorium on Wednesday. Student Dave Hagemann will deliver the last message in the series of Lenten services that have been lead by Chi Rho.

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Cafeteria menu

MONDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Pineapple Juice
½ Banana
Waffles
Warm Butter-Syrup
Ham
Served at each breakfast
Hot Cereal
Asst. Cold Cereal
Toast-Jelly-Peanut B.
Donuts, Rolls
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Lunch
Minestrone Soup
Pork Fritters
Tater Tots
Spinach
Hard Cooked Eggs
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Coleslaw
Yellow Jello w-Fruit
Plain Jello
Fruit Mix
Vinegar on Cond. Table
Pudding
Gingerbread w-Whip

Dinner
Chicken Rice Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich
Hot Pork Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Tossed Salad
Red Jello w-Pineapple
Plain Jello
Sliced Peaches
Strawberry Shortcake

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
½ Grapefruit
Eggs-Scrambled

Lunch
Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza
Shoestrings
Brussel Sprouts
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Cottage Cheese w-Cherry
Red Jell w-Marsh.
Plain Jello
Mandrin Oranges
Cookies
Baked Apple

Dinner
Mushroom Soup
Veal Cutlet
Fried Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Beets
W.K. Corn
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Tossed Salad
Waldorf Salad
Green Jello w-Pears
Plain Jello
Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Grapefruit Juice
Hot Cakes
Warm Butter-Syrup
Sausage
½ Banana

Lunch
Veg. Beef Soup
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
Potato Chips
Hard Cooked Eggs
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Jello w-Fruit
Plain Jello
Pear Halves
Brownies

Dinner
Garden Style Tomato Soup
Shrimp
Grilled Steak
Baked Potato
Peas
Squash
Tossed Salad
Jello w-Fruit Cocktail
Plain Jello
Macaroni Salad
Apple and Cherry Pie

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
½ Grapefruit
Fried Eggs

Lunch
Chicken Rice Soup
Creamed Beef over Toast
Stewed Tomatos
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Pineapple Rings
Red Jello w-Fruit
Plain Jello
Pea Salad
Fruit Whip
Custard
Strussel

Dinner
Minestoni Soup
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Fried Clams
Carrots
Oven Brown Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fruit Mix
Yellow Jello w-Fruit
Plain Jello
Apple Dumplings

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Apricot Juice
½ Banana
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon

Lunch
Farmers Market Pea Soup
Poppy Seed Surprise
French Fries
Baked Beans
Hard Cooked Eggs
Cold Cuts-Meat Salad
Apple-Orange
Grapefruit Sections
Yellow Jello w-Peaches
Plain Jello
Veg. Slaw
Pudding

Dinner
Chicken Noodle Soup
Beef Strogenoff over Rice
Meat Loaf
Fried Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Cauliflower
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Red Jello w-Fruit
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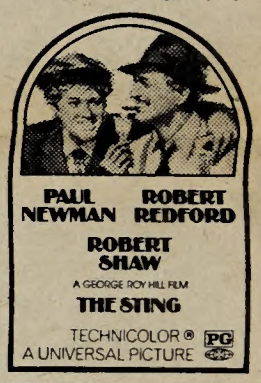
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Tennis team should be competitive

Bolstered by a strong group of freshmen, Wartburg's men tennis team "should be very competitive within the team and in meet situations," according to Coach Don Canfield.

Led by returning letterman Bill Ryder and Lowen Anderson, seniors; and Curt Tangen and Dennis Harrington, juniors, the team has a strong nucleus to build around.

All four have been placewinners in the Iowa Conference meet in the past. Harrington finished runner-up in the conference last year to Luther's Bob Frost at the No. 1 singles level. Canfield said Harrington appears to be the top player again this year.

Pushing hard for spots on the varsity are freshmen Jim Strickler, Kirk Kinnear, Tom Shelton and Steve Herder. The new influx of experienced high school players, according to Canfield, "has increased our strength considerably."

The remainder of the lineup consists of K.D. Becker, junior; Francis Dietl, Doug Mathison, Gene Nelson, John Wunder, sophomores and freshman Kirk Kelloway.

Canfield is very optimistic about the team's chances in the conference. Luther appears ripe for an upset, due to last year's senior-heavy squad.

"For example, last year's No. 6 man, Jeff Renken, is their No. 1, indicating they may not be as strong this spring. I would be very disappointed if we didn't finish among the top three teams in the conference," said Canfield.

Canfield added that he believes three ingredients are necessary for a top flight team.

"You need, one, a dedicated team; two, an attractive schedule; three, good facilities, which we have with our seven excellent outdoor courts," he said.

It looks as if this year's schedule is the most ambitious one to date. Wartburg will be playing many of the conference schools, including strong Luther and Central twice, in addition to the powerhouse University of Northern Iowa, also twice.

Canfield looks forward to the road trip during break week in April. This trip has a new twist--instead of traveling south, the team is headed north to Minnesota.

Wartburg will play five schools in the northern swing, all of which have had very strong tennis teams in the past; this spring should be no exception. In fact, Wartburg will be playing the nation's largest school in the University of Minnesota.

The 1975 Wartburg tennis schedule:

April 1	UNI	Cedar Falls, 3 p.m.
April 5	Central, Iowa State	Pella, 11 a.m.
April 7	Luther	Decorah, 3 p.m.
April 9	Upper Iowa	Here, 3 p.m.
April 12	Dubuque, Central	Here, 9 a.m.
April 23	Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter 11 a.m.
	St. Olaf	Northfield 3 p.m.
April 24	U. of Minnesota	Minneapolis, 10 a.m.
	Macalester	Minneapolis, 3 p.m.
April 25	Hamline	Minneapolis, 1 p.m.
April 26	NAIA Districts at Loras	Dubuque, 8 a.m.
April 28	Upper Iowa	Fayette, 2 p.m.
April 30	UNI	Here, 3 p.m.
May 3	Buena Vista, Wayne St. U.	Storm Lake, 11 a.m.
May 5	Coe	Cedar Rapids, 4 p.m.
May 7	Luther	Here, 3 p.m.
May 9-10	Conference meet at Dubuque	Dubuque, 8 a.m.

Baseball team leaves for Texas today; will play five games in ten days

Wartburg's baseball team leaves here Friday afternoon to begin a five-day, 10-game swing through Texas.

This is the first southern trip ever taken by coach Earnest Oppermann and his Knights.

Wartburg will open its season on Sunday, March 23, with a doubleheader against St. Edwards at Austin.

That will be followed by twinbills at St. Marys in San Antonio March 24, Texas Lutheran at Sequin March 25, Huston-Tillotson at Austin March 26 and Texas Lutheran again on March 27.

The Knights expect to return to Waverly Saturday evening, March 29, just in time to open their home schedule April 1 and 2 with Loras and the University of Iowa, weather permitting. The Iowa Conference season is to begin April 5 at Upper Iowa.

Oppermann, who has yet to see his club outdoors, is in hopes this trip south will help the Knights eliminate their traditional poor start which last year saw them drop their first 14 games before coming back to finish 7-18.

"The best part of our trip is that we're scheduled to play immediately upon returning so we won't be sitting around for a week or two as happens so often," he said.

Oppermann will be taking a 19-man squad with him, headed by first sacker junior Paul Eberline, who last year hit a whopping .450.

Eberline is slated to start at first base and his twin brother, Mark, will be behind the plate in the Knights' opener.

The rest of the infield will see senior Tom Griffin at second, sophomore Doug Schmidt at short and junior Brian Rodemeyer at third. The outfield will have senior Mike Gaard in left, Larry Mayer in center and Mark Schnoes in right.

All are veterans except Mayer and Schnoes, a pair of freshmen who got a chance to break into the line-up when the Knights went into camp.

Oppermann plans to start junior Tom Tecklenburg and senior Dave Gruenberg against St. Edwards and then come back with junior Willis Hildebrandt and sophomore Duane Kooistra against St. Mary's. Starters on Wednesday will be junior Charles Enright and sophomore Mark Engel.

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